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Senior Michael Gergen celebrates with Mike Montgomery and Jack Connolly, after he scored the fifth out of six goals during last Sunday's game against Lakehead University. Their next game is on Oct. 10 against Lake Superior State in Marie, Mich.

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# Campus news

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## UMD students celebrate Jewish holy days

BY FATIMA JAWAID  
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Bright lights, loud music and, of course, a steely determination to party the night away. These are all things we have come to expect when the New Year rolls around.

But for those gathered at the temple of Israel in Duluth last Monday night, it was not about ringing in the new year, as most of us have come to expect, but of solemn reflection and remembrance.

Sundown that night marked one of the two holiest days in the Jewish faith, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

"It's a time for the community to come together and reflect on what we have done with our lives in the past year," said Don Ross, youth educator at the Temple of Israel, "where we can repent and ask for forgiveness not only from God, but from each other."

In the tradition of Rosh Hashanah, the day begins with the ceremonial blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn. Also, the tradition called tashlikh is performed, which signifies cleansing yourself of sins.

"You say a prayer and empty out your pocket into running water," explained senior Daniel Israel, president of UMD's Jewish Student Organization (JSO). "It represents casting away your sins and starting the year fresh."

Rosh Hashanah kicks off the beginning of the High Holidays or the 10 Days of Repentance. These 10 days are the holiest time of year in the Jewish faith. They are a time for reflection and, also, for one of the greatest gifts anyone could ask for, forgiveness.

"It's a good time to say you're sorry to your family member or friend for whatever you might have done in the past and clear everything up," said Samantha Sackett, third-year student and member of JSO.

The days lead up to Yom Kippur, or the Day of the Atonement, which starts today at



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**Two people of the Jewish faith celebrating Rosh Hashanah at the Temple Israel Synagog located on 16th Avenue East and Second Street.**

sundown, and is the second holiest day in the Jewish year.

As is a custom of Yom Kippur, those who are "physically capable," Ross said, will have a solemn day of fasting and prayer.

The custom begins at sundown, and for the duration of 24 hours until sundown the next day, those fasting refrain from eating and drinking.

"It's about cleansing your body; it's not about suffering, but to remembering people who did," Sackett said.

According to Ross, the fasting tradition

also has a humbling aspect to it.

"If only for this one day where we go without food or water, we can understand what it's like to go hungry," he said.

But not everything about the High Holidays has a serious overtone.

When sundown arrives tonight, people exhausted by a long day of fasting will gather at the Temple of Israel to relax with a big breaking of fast dinner in celebration of the end of the High Holidays, complete with apples dipped in honey in hope for a sweet new year to come.

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## Student wakes from coma; goes home to recuperate

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Last week the Statesman reported on a skateboarding accident that involved a UMD student.

Minh Nguyen, an accounting major, was brought out of his coma and woke up on Sept. 25, according to one of his friends Tanya Levy.

Nguyen was released from the hospital early

last week, and returned home with his parents to recover.

The accident happened on Sept. 16, when police responded to a call about an unconscious man at 29<sup>th</sup> Avenue East and Jefferson Street.

Nguyen was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's hospital, where he was in a coma for an extended period of time.

## Labovitz dedicates scholarship in Chancellor Martin's name

BY SARA JOCHEMS  
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On a cool fall day, Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin sat back in her chair and smiled, while discussing a new UMD scholarship that has been named in her honor.

"Isn't that wonderful?" Martin said. "It makes me very, very proud. It gets to me, it gets to me a lot."

Back on Sept. 19, Joel Labovitz announced the \$100,000 scholarship endowment at the grand opening of the Labovitz School of Business and

Economics.

"This scholarship will be matched dollar for dollar by the university, so it means that this remarkable chancellor, who has done so much, for so long, for so many students, faculty and citizens of the entire area, Duluth, Superior, the Iron Range, all of Northern Minnesota has benefited from Kathryn's leadership. She should be and will be recognized forever," Labovitz said.

Martin explained that the

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# Safe Walk offers free services to all students

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Last year, Olivia Young was walking home around 9:30 p.m. On her way, she saw a man unclothed in the alley by her house and appeared to be masturbating.

Although the man made no contact with Young, she knew that something was not right and that it was not normal behavior, so she called the cops.

For Young and other students who have to travel at night, whether it's because of evening classes or extra curricular activities, the parking lots, streets and sidewalks leading towards their destinations seem scary and unfamiliar.

The good news is that there is an options, all you have to do is call the right people.

UMD offers a free escort service to all students called Safe Walk. Safe Walk is student organized and run by the Greek organizations Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) and Alpha Phi Omega (APO).

"We walk within a two-mile radius of campus," Erin Kraemer, Safe

Walk chair for GSS, said.

According to Kraemer, after a student calls, a member of GSS and APO will meet them from where they made the phone call and walk them to their destination. There will always be one female representative from GSS and one male representative from APO to make students feel more comfortable.

"I encourage students to have the number in their phone just in case they do need it," Kraemer said.

Members of the Greek organizations volunteer their time each night to be available for students and hope to see an increase in the usage of Safe Walk.

"I think it has the potential to make an impact," Kraemer said, speaking of Safe Walk.

Kraemer said she feels the reason Safe Walk is not more popular is because of lack of awareness of the organization, and because students usually feel safe while walking through campus.

Although UMD is generally seen as a safe campus, there is some crime.

Last year on campus, there were

11 accounts of motor vehicle theft, one account of burglary, one of aggravated assault and one account of forcible sex offences, according to the University Police Department crime statistics.

"Generally, I like to think the campus is safe," said Lt. Anne Peterson of university police. "However, having a safe campus does not excuse students from taking the proper safety precautions: walk with a buddy, walk in well-lit areas [and] when you go to your car, have your keys ready. If you sense that something isn't right, go with your gut feelings."

Since the incident took place last year, Young said she now tries to be safer when leaving school late at night.

"I leave school earlier or have a ride home," said Young.

Safe Walk is available from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and the office is located in Kirby Student Center. The phone number is 218-726-6100 and can be found on all resident hall key chains.



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A student walks alone on campus at around 10 p.m. on Monday night.

## No plans for a coffee shop in the new LSBE

Some sort of coffee service is in consideration for the space

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Some buzz about a coffee shop has been circulating about the idle sink and counter, which were built into the new Labovitz School of Business and Economics. We put the rumor to rest.

Dean of LSBE Kjell Knudsen confirmed this week that, "there's not much going on with that (space)."

The space, Knudsen is referring to, is located on the first floor of the new LSBE building across from the Student Affairs office.

"I have no plans to locate another coffee shop anywhere on campus," Joe Michela, the director of Auxiliary Services said. "That's our current situation for this academic year."

The seemingly infamous counter and sink are becoming hard to miss as students congregate there between classes.

"I do wonder what it's for," said Shawn Doyle, a fifth year LSBE student. He and other students loiter around the counter between classes because "there's nowhere (else) to sit."



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Sophomores Grant Kleven (Right) and Alex Christianson compare notes before class at the LSBE counter.

But the possibility of serving some sort of a more practical function isn't complexly out of the question for the sink corner in the new LSBE.

"Eventually we would hope that we could have some coffee service or something like that there," Knudsen said.

For now, the counter will remain a habitat for students to loiter between classes.

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\$100,000 would never get used up. Each year, there is a percentage on it [endowment]. Although not sure on the exact percentage, Martin estimated it to be about 4 percent. From there, the university will match that amount. The total, \$8,000, will be divided three ways.

One scholarship will go to someone on the women's hockey team.

Martin recalled the reactions some of the LSBE opening attendees had when it was determined that one of the scholarships would be going towards the women's hockey team.

"I remember when they announced it, people sort of chuckled, and someone said, 'Is it really going to go to someone in ice hockey?' and I said, 'Well, they are very, very bright young women, and they graduate at a very high percentage,'" she said.

The other two scholarships will be given to a student in the jazz and theater programs;

all three scholarships are important and have played a significant role in the chancellor's life.

Specifically, Martin smiled as she mentioned how she enjoys listening to the jazz band play in Weber and being a part of the theater department.

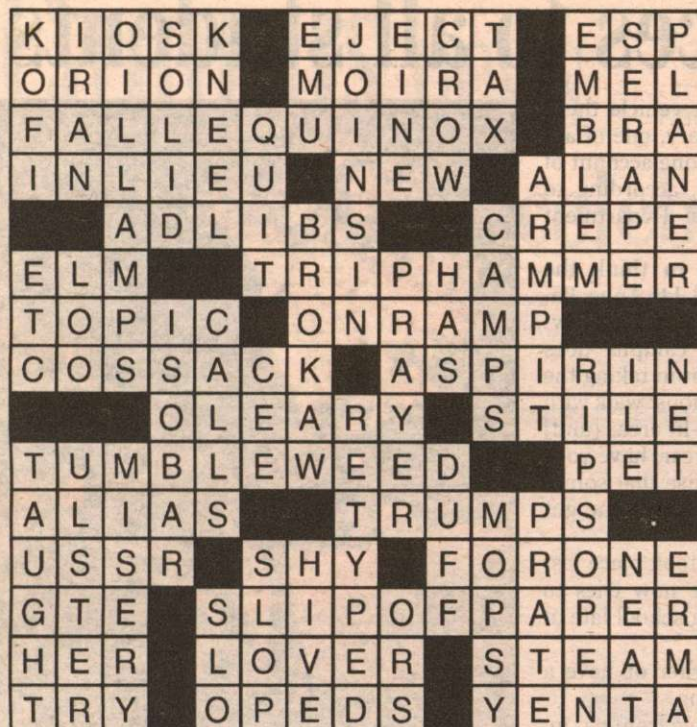
"I have directed two plays since I have been here," Martin said. "I directed 'The Secret of the Talking Bird' and a jazz musical last summer, 'Frog and Toad.' The theater program has been very kind to me."

With all of the recent excitement still lingering, at the end of the day, Martin is glad that this scholarship has been added to the plethora of other scholarships at the university.

"I hope that as I get older, I add to it, and a lot of other people that feel as though they would like to add to it. It started a great endowment," she said.

Staff Editor Ted Norgaard contributed to this report.





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**Saturday, October 11th**  
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in the Library 4th floor Rotunda  
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**Wednesday, October 15th**  
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Professor Mike Sunnafrank teaching his "Intercultural Communication" class offered at UMD.

## Stereotypes: a two-way street

International students come to UMD and quickly find out which stereotypes about Americans are true, which ones are false and even develop new ones

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French people are snobs. Asians are smart. The Irish are drunks .... Stereotypes like these exist within every culture. So what do people think about Americans?

A number of students from all areas of the world come to the United States with minds full of stereotypes and preconceived notions about Americans. Here at UMD, international students are learning whether or not there is truth behind these perceptions.

"I thought that most of the people here would be very big," said Rikard Forza, an international student from Sweden.

Forza's comment probably doesn't come as much of a shock to most Ameri-

cans. It's no secret that the United States often gets stereotyped as the land of the obese. And, it seemed a common belief among international students.

"I thought that everyone here was fat and overweight," said Caroline Berglund, an international student who is also from Sweden.

Berglund said that the food here contributed to her belief that Americans were all overweight.

"Everything is greasy," she said. "Most things have a lot of fat and sugar, and it's really hard to find healthy food. If you do find it, it's very expensive."

Berglund said she was also surprised by how many products came in bulk.

"You have these huge shelves with all different kinds of cereals or chips and a lot of things sell in huge packages," she

said.

Aside from the not-so-flattering image of obesity amongst Americans, positive images were portrayed as well. In slight contradiction to the obesity stereotype, international students found that Americans—at least those at UMD—are quite physically active.

"I have never seen more people in a sports and health center than I do here at UMD," Berglund said.

This put some truth behind another common perception held about Americans: They care a lot about sports in comparison to other cultures.

"I knew that many people were interested in sports, but not as much as I saw," Forza said. "You can just walk down the

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### Interested in traveling abroad?

International Student Volunteers (ISV) is looking for students from the University of Minnesota Duluth to travel overseas this summer on its exciting volunteer and adventure programs.

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unteering in real hands-on projects, in either social community developments or conservations.

The second two weeks will see participants launch into an adrenaline-filled cultural and adventure tour of their chosen country, involving such activities as white water rafting, glacier climbing, waterfall rappelling, scuba diving and jungle kayaking.

ISV is a non-profit organization that takes over 4,000 students on its life-changing programs every year. Because ISV is a non-profit organization, students can offset the cost of the program

through tax deductible sponsorship donations from the community.

Some students may also apply to receive academic credit for their participation in the ISV program as there is a strong educational element throughout the entire trip.

ISV will be holding informational meetings on Thursday, Oct. 9, every hour on the hour from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Kirby Student Center in the Rafters for those students interested in the program. More information on the program can be found at [www.isvonline.org](http://www.isvonline.org)

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## Health & Fitness

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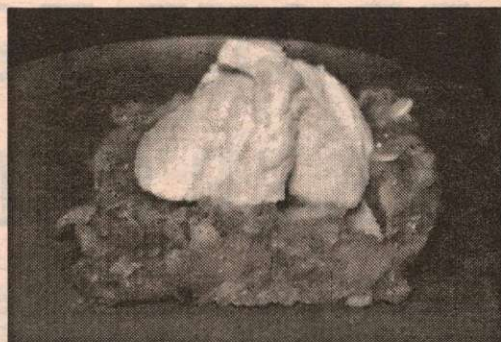
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The fall season leaves many garden owners with an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables, especially apples. And the only thing that may beat your mom's homemade apple crisp is one that you made yourself.

## Ingredients:

4 cups sliced apples, peeled  
2/3-3/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup oatmeal  
1/3 cup margarine or butter (softened)  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup water

## Directions:



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Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Scatter sliced apples and water in an 8x8 inch square pan. Mix together remaining ingredients with a fork. The mixture should be crumbly. Pour the mixed ingredients over the apples. Bake for 30 minutes or until apples are soft and crust is crisp.

## STEREOTYPES from page 6

halls in school and see that the students are breathing sports—everyone wears clothing with their favorite team on it.”

Professor Mike Sunnafrank teaches a course at UMD called “Intercultural Communication,” which is made up of students from different cultures. Though the class is still predominantly American, the students gain the opportunity to learn about other cultures through each other. He said that it is common for international students to have stereotypes of Americans.

“Common stereotypes are that Americans don’t know much about the world, that we want to police and control the rest of the world and that we are promiscuous and heavily into drugs,” Sunnafrank said.

Usama Shaikh, an international student from Pakistan, is taking Sunnafrank’s “Intercultural Communication” class. He thought Americans were, for the most part, lazy and careless.

“I thought people here were

unbiased, but indifferent as well,” he said.

Sunnafrank went on to say that these stereotypes are formed from unrealistic sources and hearsay.

“We export a lot of our movies and music, which carry a lot of nudity and language, drugs and violence, and they see it as what we are like,” he said.

Sunnafrank said that they also get their information about us from watching the news, which predominantly covers negative events.

“They hear about the war in Iraq, and they see us imposing our will on other countries,” he said.

A few of the international students, however, said that they were surprised to find so much friendliness here in the States.

“I did not think the people would be as nice as most of the people have been here,” Forza said. “But people here are very polite even if they are stressed out, and they take time to speak to people.”

Sunnafrank found this to be a common realization for in-

ternational students. He said that people from outside our culture are surprised to find Americans so friendly. However, he also noticed that often times, they later question whether or not the friendliness is genuine.

“Other cultures don’t speak to each other as much as we do—we make small talk, and feel that silences should be filled with conversation when we are with someone,” he said. “When we say, ‘Hey, how are you doing?’ We don’t really care how you are doing, that’s just hello—but students from other countries take it seriously and are surprised at how much we care. Later, they realize this and see it as phony.”

However, according to Sunnafrank, this varies depending on what region of the world you are from.

“Communal cultures often find the U.S. a very cold place,” Sunnafrank said. “Their cultures are used to being with each other more, and we are more independent.”

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### OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

Remember going to the store with your grandparents and being told of times when candy bars only cost a nickel. It made them seem pretty old or at least a lot older than you.

Thinking back to those times candy bars only cost \$0.49, they now cost \$0.79. That wasn't so long ago and the price has almost doubled. Almost everything has risen in cost in the last 15 years.

About seven years ago when I first started driving, gasoline only cost \$1.00 per gallon, now the price sits at \$3.29 a gallon.

Petroleum isn't the only fossil fuel that constantly rises in price. I don't even want to begin to talk about how much it is going to cost to heat my house this winter, let's just say, it will be about 40 percent more.

I, as are most other people, am making the same amount of money this year as I was last year. So that leaves me with one big question, what is going to have to be cut from my budget to pay for the increased cost of heating?

Thinking about it, what got cut from my budget to be able to pay more for gas for my car? I really don't remember it was just one of those things I had to do. There was really no budgeting decisions involved.

To sum up this whole story in the 300 words I have allotted is that the price for necessity items is going up, and our salaries aren't going up with it.

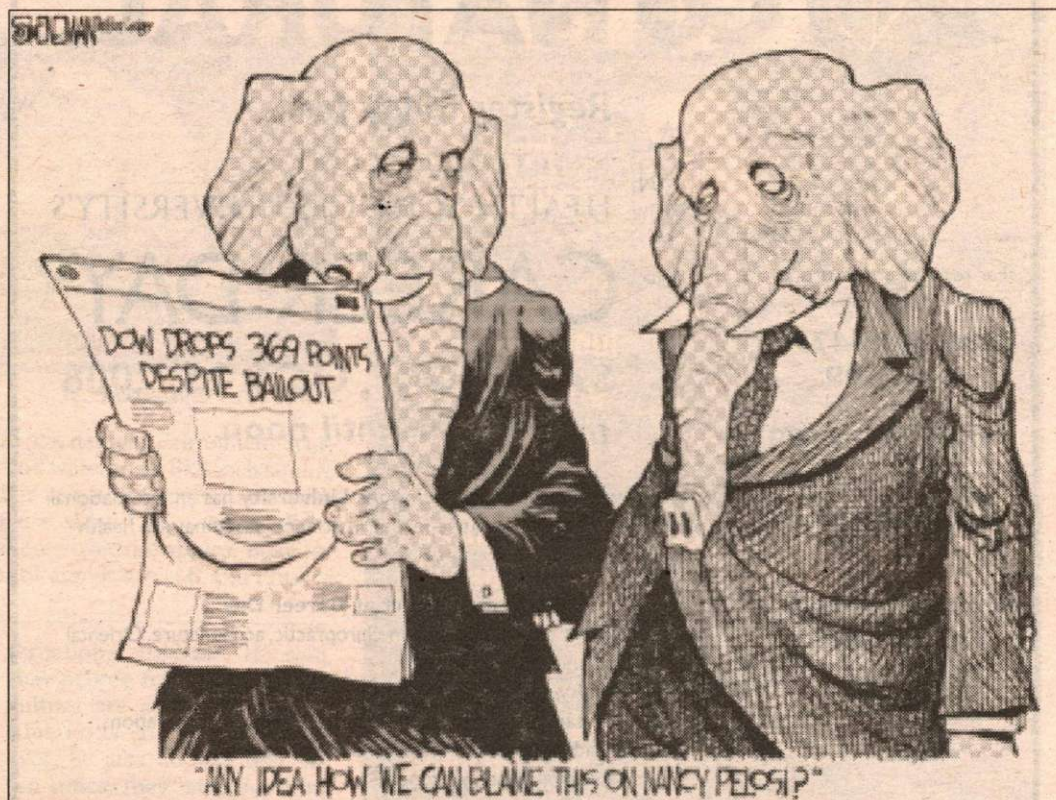
Congress has made it clear that they want to help the economy with a \$700 billion bailout. What they haven't done is laid out a plan on how they are going to help the average American through these tough times?

Or is it just the corporate Fat Cats that they are looking out for? Congress as well as the rest of the government needs to remember who got us in this mess to begin with.

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## Spending on Aquarium would stretch UMD's funds

BY PETER ZETHRAUS  
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Recently, there has been a buzz generated around the city of Duluth that UMD might take control of the Great Lakes Aquarium.

Duluth City Council President Roger Reinert introduced the proposal. He compared the idea to that of UMD's ownership of the Glensheen mansion, which he believes would work the same way.

Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin told the Duluth News Tribune in September that the thought of a UMD-run aquarium interests her, but her vision is very different from how it is currently operating.

The aquarium would obviously give UMD a more visible presence to the Duluth economy, which is so heavily dependent on tourism. Also, the city is having to spend between \$150,000-\$300,000 annually out of the tourism tax fund to support and maintain the aquarium, according to City Councilman Reinert. If UMD owned the aquarium, that money could go to some other tourist sites such as Canal Park and the Lakewalk.

When the proposal of UMD buying the Great Lakes Aquarium was first brought to my attention, I honestly had no opinion of it whatsoever. I figured it was just the university's way of expanding its campus and adding another building, something that they have done for all of the four years that I have been at UMD.

But when I stopped and thought about the idea for a while, I began to wonder whether it was really necessary that the university pay hundreds of thousands of dollars for something that is not entirely necessary. I'm completely all for the aquarium being used for educational purposes, such as research for graduate students and laboratories, but couldn't that be done without actually buying the aquarium?

Why is it that our UMD Mock Trial team, of which I am a member, cannot get enough funds in our budget from the university to get us down to St. Paul for a single tournament and afford a place to stay? But the university can propose the idea about spending nearly half-a-million dollars on an aquarium.

And by all means it isn't just the Mock Trial team that is suffering from lack of funds. I'm willing to bet that there are a lot of clubs and organizations that are suffering from the lack of interest from the hierarchy of the university.

In the end though, if UMD does decide to buy the aquarium, none of us will be able to do anything about it, whether we agree with it or not. And it might not be a bad idea just using it for educational purposes. I just hope that this substantial sum of money goes to where it is needed most, and doesn't leave out an area of the university that is in higher need of it.



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An exhibit located at the Great Lakes Aquarium, which could become UMD's property and not the city of Duluth's.

## Bailout may help but comes with consequences

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We are in the midst of an economic crisis that will likely affect us all for years to come.

The \$700 billion bailout passed by Congress Thursday, analysts say, will probably help, but will not be able to avert a substantial amount of the damage. Jaret Seiberg, a Stanford Financial analyst, predicts that more than 100 national banks will fail next year, according to a cnn.com article titled "U.S. bank failures almost certain to increase in next year." Also of interest is the fact that Bauer Financial has declared 426 federally insured banks to be in trouble—the largest numbers in California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois and, of special importance to us, Minnesota.

We aren't just affected in our role as Minnesotans, however. Many students are feeling the effects of this crisis, first through their financially-troubled par-

ents and second through a greater difficulty in obtaining student loans. Many students' parents and relatives are, due to bad credit, unable to co-sign for alternative loans such as the Minnesota SELF, CitiAssist and Wells Fargo Collegiate Loan. Some lenders that formerly stood in as alternative loan sources for students, such as TCF, Wachovia and Campus Door, are no longer providing these loans, while the ones that still are (such as those previously mentioned), are lending less and putting harsher restrictions on lending, such as checking the students' credit background before accepting their applications. And we all know students as a whole aren't reputed either for having good, or long, experience with credit.

To make a general statement, this came about because too many banks were giving out risky loans, mostly to people hoping to buy a home, which drove up the value of real estate and left many unable to pay their mortgag-

es, thus leading to the crisis at hand. Our situation has left us shaken from our former attitude of "borrow, borrow, borrow," and it will have profound, and certainly, in some ways, painful, effects on times ahead.

While many speculate, no one can say for sure what these effects will be. While the changing of the original bill bodes well for some (it includes tax breaks to the benefit of small businesses and alternative energy, while aiding current hurricane victims and increasing the child tax credit, according to an article on bbc.co.uk titled "House backs \$700bn bailout plan"), one must wonder how taxpayers—those who spend money and help keep the capitalistic system going—will be affected by this extremely expensive bill.

Some even feel the bill is outright hypocritical. Texas Republican Jeb Hensarling said, "How can we have capitalism on the way up and socialism on the way down?"

Certainly, I'm not happy that we've gotten to this point. Capitalism, when run correctly, is in my opinion an excellent system. However, in some cases when it is allowed to run unchecked, and the government does not employ the proper foresight to try to moderate the actions of major corporations such as these banks, we find ourselves, with tails tucked between our legs, having to fix the problem in an entirely non-capitalistic way. Certainly today is not America's proudest day.

That being said, I hope we've all learned a valuable lesson: Individual borrowers should think before they take out a loan that they probably can't afford to pay back, and lenders should be more cautious about the applications they accept. Also, the government should watch to make sure something like this doesn't happen again.



## Heelys, Leading Cause of Disaster Amongst Youngsters

BY STEVE JACOBS  
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Tragedy struck Weeones West Elementary School on Tuesday leaving 23 injured and 12 shoeless. The debacle began harmlessly enough during the daily procession to lunch, but this heartwarming scene would soon erupt into one of the greatest catastrophes in Weeones' recent history.

"Everything was gravy," recalled Joey Crackenbottom, age 9. "Me and my crew was just rollin' down to get some eats with our sweetest Heelys, cruisin' past all them wheel-less suckas. Then BAM, some crazy driver comes and broadsides us."

The "crazy driver," identified as Zachariah Zanzibar, was given detention at the scene and immediately hauled in for sugar-level blood tests. It was later confirmed that Zanzibar was heeling under the influence with a pixie-stick blood level of .23 on the Wonka Scale. Zanzibar's shoes were confiscated immediately pending further hearing, and he was sent to bed without supper later that night.

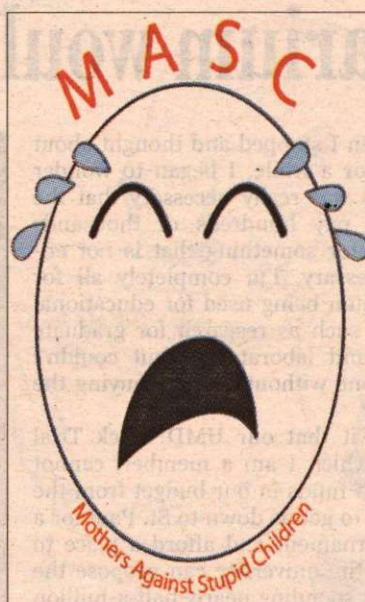
Others weren't so lucky as the hopped-up hooligan. Jon Reremy, first responder to the scene, beheld the horrific sight.

"Arms, legs, wheels and juice boxes were everywhere; I couldn't tell where one Disney shirt stopped

and the next began," commented Reremy, adding, "the crying was also too deafening to think, especially that Joey kid, he just wouldn't stop bawling."

Through Reremy's efforts, with the help of some kind bystanders, certain death was avoided that day. The looming reality of what might have been, however, remained. Joey alone lost three teeth in the delinquent derailment (all of which had needed to fall out for the past couple of years).

Parents and administrators wasted no time springing into action on behalf of the children, who are reported in national studies as "not being thought about enough." New regulations and standards are being implemented as we speak in Weeones and surrounding schools. All classrooms are now required to do Heely Disaster Drills, during which they will practice getting under their desks in the event of a rogue wheeler entering the classroom. Traffic safety courses are also in the works, and Heely Roadside Assistance hotlines are being established. Mothers Against Stupid Children (MASC) has also done their part in raising awareness on all safety related topics. An increase in sales tax has been made to cover these expensive but needed improvements to children's well-being everywhere.



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Here at UMD, we can do our part by remembering a few simple things. Firstly, we must share the roads with our pipsqueak pedestrians. Just because they're smaller doesn't necessarily mean you should run them over, or playfully nudge them with your bumper. Second, talk to a Heely wearing kid to set them straight. Explain to them why Americans are fat because they are incapable of walking, and point out that even if they think they're the bee's knees for speeding around the mall, it's not impressive unless they do tricks, good tricks. The one final point that you should remember as the patrons to this younger generation is, don't trip the Heely-wearing kid even if it is really, really tempting. Actually, go ahead and trip the kid, I don't care.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### John McCain pledges support to Werther's Originals® candies

In a move that dumbfounded political analysts and TV news anchors everywhere, Rep. Presidential hopeful John McCain has temporally stopped campaigning.

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Pope Benedictine XVI was unavailable for comment and is reportedly watching his DVD boxset of Carlin HBO specials.

### Harry Potter enthusiast has been burned at the stake

Outspoken Harry Potter fan Patricia Weasly-granger was abducted by a fundamentalist religious sect late Friday night and allegedly put on trial for reading, and enjoying, the homosexually charged "Harry Potter" book series. The portrayal of a major supporting character, Dumbledore, as gay was unsavory to the minds and beliefs of many present.

Weasly-granger's last words were reportedly, "Have you people even seen what other fans write online?!!?"

Charges have yet to be pressed, as many of the radicals also happen to be officials in both local and state governments.

### Flesh-eating virus approved as weight-loss supplement

The Food and Drug Administration approved a strain of a flesh-eating virus known as Rearus Removeus for mainstream use. The use of this new supplement has unparalleled marketability, according to a recent study of high school girls.

Oprah Winfrey has already bought the rights to all production and licensing of the drug. Experts say the new weight-loss supplement will not help Winfrey lose weight. They suggest that she stop eating so many deep-fried Twinkies.

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It has come to my attention that we may look alike. I don't know, I just can't see it. Do people think that everyone with brown curly hair looks the same ... talk about stereotyping.

Whenever I go into the pizza place by my house or show my I.D. at the liquor store, the people behind the counter look at me and I see that familiar grin of recognition. "You know who you look like?" "Brad Pitt in Fight Club?" "No that one guy who's in all those movies." "Seth Rogan?" "Yeah! Hey, Jenny, this guy looks like Seth Rogan!" It's always the same. Just because I have a deep, raspy voice and a spontaneous, jolly laugh, does not mean we're anything alike.

This is becoming a serious problem for me. I prefer to look like me. Looking like you might be good at a party, I even learned some of your lines from "Knocked Up" to show off. But it is a real distraction in my professional life, and last night, my girlfriend actually called me Seth. Something needs to be done, Mr. Rogan.

I am writing to ask that you please stop trying to be so much like me. I was me long before you ever came around. I'm not talking about anything major. Maybe just shave your beard, get a haircut, or try and lose a few pounds. Oh yeah, and please refrain from telling dirty stories in a hilarious and goofy manner, that's kind of my thing. Enclosed is a Great Clips coupon, so please get on this soon.

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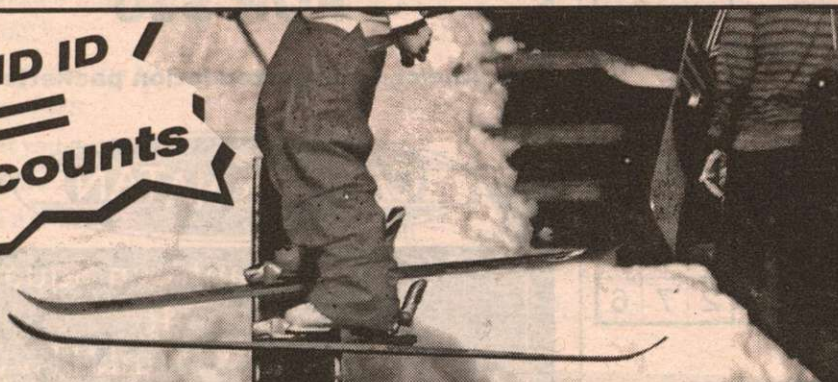
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# Superior accordions

## Wisconsin museum is one-of-a-kind

BY MEGHAN BUTTLER

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Imagine the world's largest accordion museum. It's in Poland ... no, no Germany. Think again. It's in Superior, Wis., Duluth's neighbor across the Blatnik Bridge.

The Harrington Arts Center in Superior has been the home of the World of Accordions Museum for six years. The building also houses the only accordion concertina repair college in the United States, in addition to the Hanni Strahl Concert Hall, which seats 1,000 guests.

Helmi Harrington, the curator of the museum, also instructs the repair classes and teaches accordion lessons to students of all skill levels and ages. The museum also sells to private buyers.

Harrington says her youngest-beginning student was three years old, and the oldest was 91.

The World of Accordions Museum boasts a collection of 1,200 accordions, dating from 1829 to the present (the electronic collection dating from 1939 to present), organized by chronology, country and type; the sheer number of the museum's collection is astounding.

The library alone contains hundreds of thousands of documents, which include methodology books and sheet music.

"The accordion is more multiple and variant than any other instrument," Harrington said. "And this, in combination with the fact that accordions are rarely inscribed with their date of creation, makes them difficult to organize."

The museum was mentioned in two

prominent traveler's guides—"The Guide for Thoughtful Travelers" and "Minnesota Curiosities"—and it has also been the recipient of the Midwest Travel Writer's Association's GEMmy award in 2005 as well as the Confederation International of Accordions' (CIA) Coupe Mondiale in 2007.

In addition to accordions, the museum features figurines, artwork and other points of interest, making the museum intriguing.

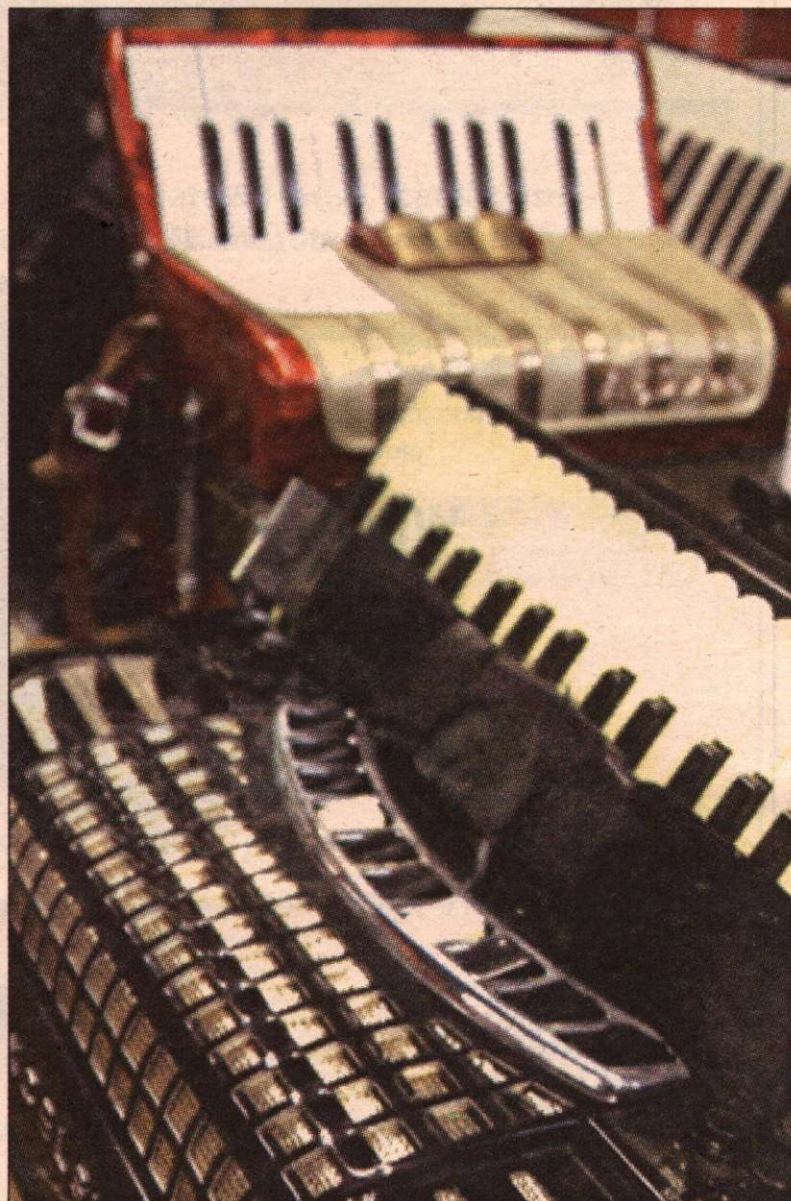
It relies on its prominence in traveling publications and word-of-mouth for business. There is no outside funding or grants for the museum, and all of the money on which it runs comes from Harrington's personal efforts of accordion repairs, lessons or donations.

So what inspired Harrington to develop such an accordion Mecca?

Having grown up in a musical family, her mother received the finest accordion training possible at a school in Germany, and Harrington began playing accordion at age eight. She has written 33 books, mostly studies of the instrument and its history and music methodology. Another book is scheduled for release in 2009 with a rough working title, "Early American Piano Accordions."

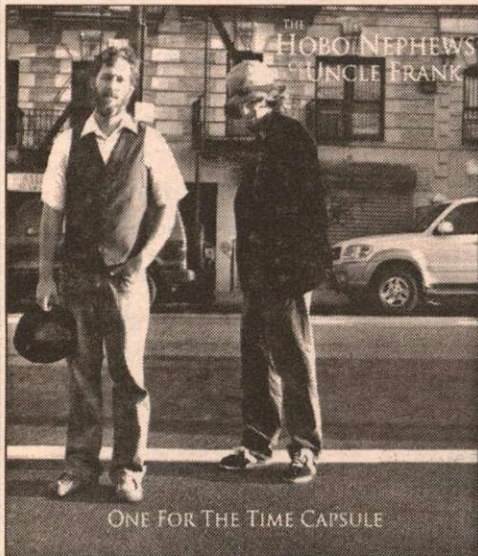
It's a very involved process to take care of the museum, its collections, its library and the repair college, but, said Harrington, "if you love what you do, you never have a day of work in your life."

The museum is open Monday-Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with tours offered each day. Visit the museum's Web-site, [accordionsworld.org](http://accordionsworld.org), for more information.



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One of the many different styles of old and new accordions on display at the World of Accordions Museum.



ONE FOR THE TIME CAPSULE

SUBMITTED PHOTO

# Folksy Hobos hit Beaner's Central

BY TRAVIS DILL

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The brotherly duo of Ian and Teague Alexy, known as The Hobo Nephews of Uncle Frank, are returning to Duluth this Friday to celebrate their experimental junior release of "One for the Time Capsule" at Beaner's Central.

If you manage the \$6 cover, Toby Churchill (of The Alrights) will open the show at 8 p.m.

When it comes to venues in Duluth, the duo has played "all of them," guitarist Ian Alexy said, "except for the DECC [Duluth Entertainment Convention Center]." They chose Beaner's to release their new album because

it is "such an intimate space," Alexy said.

"One for the Time Capsule" is an eight song EP recorded over the last five years, Alexy said, and it is experimental for the duo because it contains electronic loops mixed with acoustic guitar. The brothers also plan to release another full-length album this spring.

Their music is described as acoustic folk/blues, but this genre stamp does not fully encompass every element of the brothers' very unique musical combination, according to their Web site. To give the Hobo Nephews a listen and judge them for your self swing onto [hobonephews.com](http://hobonephews.com) (a work in

progress) or [myspace.com/hobonephewsofunclefrank](http://myspace.com/hobonephewsofunclefrank).

The brothers were also eager to describe their most expensive tour to date, which begins in December as they travel to the West Coast with the band Trampled by Turtles.

Excited as they were, Alexy didn't forget to mention that leaving Minnesota also means leaving their homes. Teague lives just 30 minutes southeast of Duluth in Holyoke, Minn., and Ian has lived in Duluth for three years.

Their ambition for touring is matched only by Alexy's affection for our city. "[Duluth is] close to my heart. I love Duluth—you can quote me on that," he said.





## Soundtrack Special

BY ALICIA LEBENS  
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I'll be bringing you the new buzz in music from my Hollywood Soundtrack Special. You won't be able to get this tune out of your head.

After announcing his retirement from the industry four years ago, Marshall "Eminem" Mathers is working on a new album. Rumors have been spreading around the internet like wildfire about a release date or an upcoming single. While neither Eminem nor his record label has confirmed anything, in a recent BBC Radio 1 interview, 50 Cent has claimed his buddy is working hard and has a lot to get off his chest. Does he still have it after being AWOL for so long? His loyal fans would say Slim Shady will be better than ever.

The music video for Katy Perry's song "Hot 'N' Cold" hit youtube.com last week, and it has been stuck in my head ever since! After her amazing success with "I Kissed a Girl," I was afraid Miss Perry was heading into One Hit Wonder Land. I think her catchy beats and quirky style are sure to be around for a long time.

Caution: Heading into Screaming Teen Zone! Disney's "High School Musical (HSM)

3: Senior Year" is coming to a theater near you on Oct. 24! While I am very excited to see the adorable third HSM movie with their unrealistic ideas of high school and buying the sugar-coated soundtrack, I will not be entering a Wal-Mart or a Target for the next few weeks in fear of being attacked by a crazed soccer mom wielding an East High Wildcat cheerleading costume and a Troy Bolton lunch box. Stores will be filled with all things HSM. Beware.

On Oct. 7, Columbia Records will be releasing Bob Dylan's new album, "Tell Tale Signs." A preview on npr.com described the piece as "a rare glimpse into Dylan's creative process, with alternate takes that show the evolution of his work, as his songs take shape lyrically and musically." Get ready to be even more amazed by one of America's greatest songwriters.

Starting in October, the last week of every month will be Hollywood and Vine's Advice Edition. So please start e-mailing me questions about your relationships, fashion trends or modern life and I will be giving out my best advice. I am so excited to hear from you! This has been Alicia Lebens from Hollywood and Vine. See you next week!

## Reading books for fun again

BY SARA LINDQUIST  
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Reading books is something everyone in college seems to be accustomed to. Normally, reading is done for classes and often the material covered is not that enjoyable. So, do students like to read just for the fun of it?

"I think yes, students are interested in reading, but there would probably be more people reading if there weren't so many who were struggling to read their text books for classes," Ava Grendahl, a junior at UMD, said.

Sources like the UMD Library, the Duluth Public Library and even the Mt. Royal Branch Library offer more than books. Students and cardholders can check out music CDs, sheet music, movies and audiobooks.

John Bohman, a senior, takes reading to another level.

"I like to use it as an escape when I need to get away from everything," he said.

Mary Oneil, a sophomore agreed with Bohman.

"I think I enjoy reading more than cinema, because, through reading, I allow my imagination to run free, and it's easier for me to form my own ideas about the material presented," she said.

A personal recommendation is the book titled "Princess: A True Story of Life Behind the Veil in Saudi Arabia" by Jean P. Sasson. The book explores the story about a woman who grew up as a princess in Saudi Arabia and gives some insights on life as a woman in the Middle East.

Whether you're deep in a new find or delving into an old favorite, don't be afraid to close the textbook for a day and read for fun.

Editor Dayna D. Landgrebe contributed to this story.

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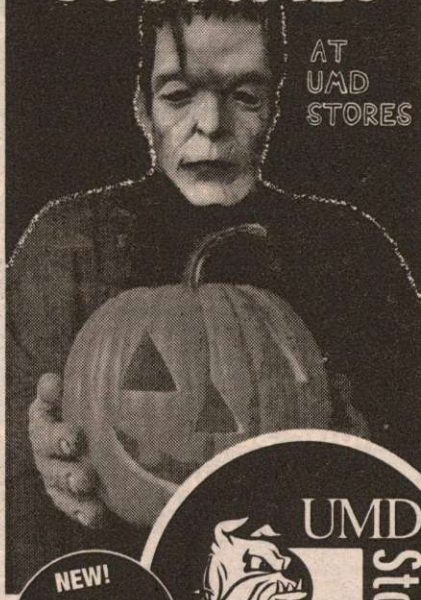
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# Outdoors

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## A sport that can really hook you

BY MCKAYLA BOELTER  
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Fishing, whether cast and reel, fly fishing or ice fishing, is an exciting sport for avid outdoors men. Each season brings the hope of the "big one," that one spectacular catch that wows family and friends.

Fishing around Duluth brings that hope a little closer for beginners and veterans alike. Island Lake, Fish Lake, Lake Superior, Rice Lake, Grand Lake and Boulder Lake seem to bet the most popular spots amongst Duluth fisherman. A couple of spots like Island Lake and Fish Lake offer easy access fishing spots for people without boats.

Some of the popular fish caught around Duluth are trout, muskies, northern pikes, crappies, walleyes and even some salmon on the St. Louis River.

Senior Rod Houdek once watched a man fishing for salmon on the St. Louis River. Houdek said it was an exciting thing to see because the man attempted to bring in a fish for 45 minutes. He ended up releasing the fish, when he found the hook was stuck on the side. Houdek said that it's not considered a real catch if a salmon is hooked anywhere other than its mouth.

"All of us were cheering and hollering for him," said Houdek.

For those students wishing to get some fishing experience, senior David Lindahl recommends using Recreational Sports and Outdoors Program (RSOP)-planned trips, like "Cattin in the Louie," an afternoon-catfish trip on the St. Louis River, that he went on this fall.

"We didn't catch any catfish, but we did catch a sturgeon," said Lindahl.

Lindahl and five other members of the trip fished for a while near Fond du Lac, Wis., cooked hotdogs over a fire and finally got one bite. They all tried to pull it in together.

"We had to fight it for a while," said Lindahl.

Fishing is a great experience for anyone venturing into the outdoors. Whether fishing for catfish and ending up with a sturgeon, or attempting to catch a salmon for 45 minutes and having to let it go, fishing is about having fun and hanging out with friends. Who knows, if you try out some Northland fishing, you might just find yourself in the same boat as senior Brett Erickson.

"It's an addiction," he said.



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CAUGHT! A UMD student carefully reels in a trout caught during the summer.

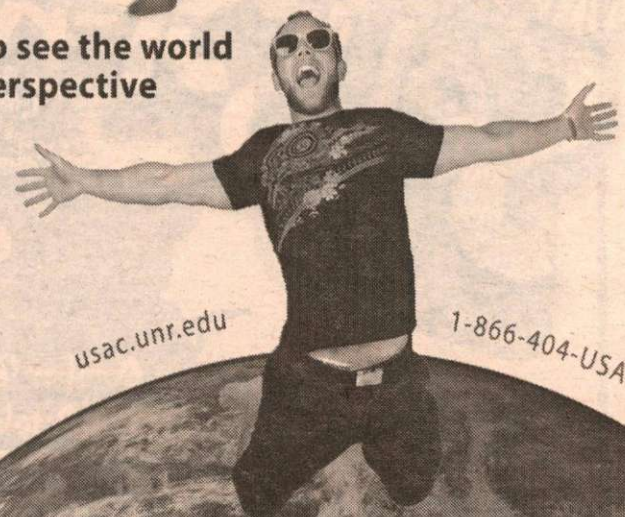
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SUDOKU ANSWERS  
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# THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

## ACROSS

- 1 Token booth
- 6 Kick out
- 11 2nd sight
- 14 Celestial hunter
- 15 Shearer of "The Red Shoes"
- 16 Blanc or Tillis
- 17 Beginning of autumn
- 19 Bikini part
- 20 Taking the place (of)
- 21 Just released
- 22 Sillitoe or Paton
- 23 Strays from the script
- 25 Thin pancake
- 26 Shade tree
- 28 Cam-controlled tool
- 31 Subject matter
- 34 Freeway access
- 35 Russian horseman
- 37 Pain reliever
- 41 Infamous cow owner
- 43 Steps over a wall
- 44 Windblown vegetation
- 48 Favorite
- 49 Assumed name
- 50 One-ups
- 53 Cold War power
- 54 Bashful
- 56 As an example
- 59 Verizon, once
- 60 Place to jot a note
- 62 That girl
- 63 Romeo
- 64 Fulton's power
- 65 Undertake
- 66 Pages in papers
- 67 Rumormonger

## DOWN

- 1 Diplomat Annan
- 2 Turkey neighbor
- 3 Old light sources
- 4 Unbroken
- 5 Prepare to pray
- 6 Flightless bird
- 7 Becomes part of
- 8 "\_\_\_ kleine Nachtmusik"
- 9 Cornfield critter
- 10 Uncle Sam's take
- 11 Insignia
- 12 Mexican shawl
- 13 Board smoother
- 18 Bow out
- 22 Deodorant spot
- 24 Former NBC anchor
- 25 Bivouacs
- 26 Space-saving abbr.
- 27 Old card game
- 29 Devout request
- 30 Doesn't lack
- 32 Weather-map line
- 33 Phones
- 36 Middling grade
- 38 Indelicately unwraps
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By Doug Peterson  
Pasadena, CA

10/8/08

## CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS

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- 40 Ping pong partition
- 42 Keyed in again
- 44 Instructed
- 45 Long overcoat
- 46 King novel
- 47 Hilary of pop
- 51 One of Potter's rabbits
- 52 Babble
- 54 Trough chow
- 55 Center of activity
- 57 Well-kept
- 58 Humorist Bombeck
- 60 \_\_\_-mo replay
- 61 Hosp. areas



# Weekly Rundown

Football, volleyball and x-country

BY ALI DRAVES

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## FOOTBALL

The No. 10 ranked Bulldogs crushed Minnesota State-Moorhead last Saturday, 52-10.

Sophomore Isaac Odim scored after a 1-yard run in the first, getting the early lead.

Shortly after, senior quarterback Ted Schlafke scored on a 5-yard run, the score now 14-0.

Moorhead kicked a 31-yard field goal, but it would only prove to be a small beacon of hope.

UMD proceeded on a scoring rampage, starting with a 45-yard field goal from freshman kicker David Nadeau.

Odim scored again after a 2-yard run, making the score 24-3.

Freshman extradionare D.J. Winfield scored right after Odim on a 46-yard pass from Schlafke, according to the UMD Web site.

Incredibly, with only 41 seconds left before halftime, sophomore Noah Pauley scored after a 19-yard pass from Schlafke.

Odim proved to be unstoppable as he scored yet again in the 3rd, after a 2-yard run, according to the UMD Web site.

Winfield followed his lead and scored another touchdown, this time after a 12-yard pass from Schlafke.

Moorhead scored a touchdown in the fourth, but the damage was done.

The Dogs dominated play, 52-10.

UMD will host Northern State this Saturday on Malosky Field at 1 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Bulldogs lost on the road, falling to No. 23-ranked Augustana College, 3-1 (25-13, 22-25, 14-25, 13-25).

Stand-out players included junior Sarah Wyffels, who had eight digs and two block assists, and senior Katie Gangelhoff, who had 32 set assists, 13 digs and four kills, according to the UMD Web site.

Senior Lindsey Clairmont also had nine kills, along with freshman Hannah Johnson who had four.

The team will travel home to host St. Cloud State University this Friday in Romano Gym at 7 p.m.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Freshman Morgan Place has done it again.

Place won her fourth individual championship at the Blugold Open in Colfax, Wis. this weekend.

Senior Liz Palkie followed behind her in seventh place and sophomore Bridget Hines snuck in at eighth.

The men finished seventh, with a stand-out performance by senior Tyler Bjorhus, who placed 26th.

Other noteworthy runners included senior Nathan Anderson (31st), sophomores Erik Escher (51st), Keagan Marble (57th) and freshman Kyle Larson (65th).

The team will host the Pine Hill Invitational this Saturday at the Pine Hill Golf Course in Carlton, Minn. at 10:45 a.m.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY from page 28

Saturday's game.

Right away in the first period, the Dogs scored three power-play goals, with Tuominen, sophomore Laura Fridfinnson and Blais all adding their second goals of the weekend.

The Bulldogs had a secure hold on the game.

"We were successful because we kept it simple," said O'Toole. "We're still getting to know each other on the ice."

After assisting on three other goals, O'Toole was able to add her own mark to the scoreboard in the second.

After two periods, it was still a solid 4-0 lead for UMD.

Niagara was able to score at 11:37 in the third, but Tawni Mattila scored two more goals in under 5 minutes.

With only 1:30 left in the game, the fate was sealed and UMD won the series and game with a 6-1 final.

The Bulldogs out shot the Purple Eagles 87 to 38 on the weekend, and Kim Martin only allowed 3 goals all weekend, according to the UMD Web site.

"We now have our first two games under our belt, and I think that helped for everyone to get the nerves out," said Irwin.

The next series for the Bulldogs will be a big one; they host Minnesota on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11 to kick off WCHA play. The game is set for 7:37 p.m. on Friday.

## MEN'S HOCKEY from page 28

"With it being the first game, we were trying to get all the guys in and we saw a lot of good things," Sandelin said.

Junior goalie Alex Stalock agrees.

"We used this game as a chance to work on things, we didn't focus on them and how they play; we focused on us," he said.

The Bulldogs start off the year with this win at home and will now move on to play Lake Superior State on Friday, Oct. 10. The game in Michigan is set to start at 6:05 p.m.

ond half," said Cane.

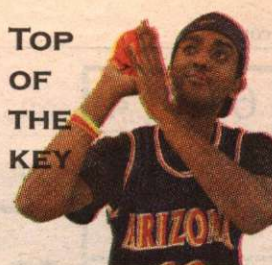
In the second half, one mistake was all it took for Winona to capitalize.

The Warriors headed in a rebound shot to get the 1-0 lead.

UMD had a couple scoring attempts, but were unable to put one past the Winona goalie.

The Bulldogs will take on St. Cloud next Saturday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. to try to regain some momentum after a tough conference loss.

TOP  
OF  
THE  
KEY



WITH YONI

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As you all may recall, two weeks ago I wanted to see the amount of fans that would compare NBA athletes to Hip-Hop Artists.

First, I will go through each artist and athlete and give reasons for their similarity.

Lil' Wayne has to be matched up with the young beast that hails from Cleveland (of course) the 23-year-old LeBron James.

The reasons for my comparison of these two talented entertainers is because of the youthfulness they both possess, and with that in mind, it still doesn't hold them back from dominating their profession. The hunger that Wayne and James obtain may be shown by their hustle and their hunger for success.

The young hustler from Philly, known as Cassidy, best resembles the young guard who represents the Washington Wizards.

Gilbert has a quiet confidence that he sometimes erupts with a bold statement like last year how he said he and his team would be the first to beat the then undefeated Boston Celtics. Of course, the Wizards were handed a brutal defeat.

Cassidy also has somewhat of a cocky attitude, but on he has a split personality; he is also a quiet hustler.

Both had to take a break from their games, Cassidy was incarcerated for gun possession, and Gilbert was injured for the season.

"The King of The South" T.I. best resembles the unwanted Denver Nugget A.I. They both possess a cocky persona, and both believe the game wouldn't be the same without them. T.I. has a lot of talent and needs to diversify his skills to gain more fans; his new album "Paper Trail" should hit the target in that department.

A.I. is a semi-washed up shooting guard that is on a team, who doesn't need him. The main thing these two have in common is their egos.

The man who survived through the wire, Kanye West, best resembles Dwight Howard

from the Orlando Magic.

Howard, coming off a year of having won the Dunk Contest with his Superman Cape on, will be one of the most popular athletes in the league next year with ease.

Another fact about him is that he came out of nowhere to lead the league in blocks over Josh Smith.

West came from rags to riches from producer to Hip-Hop mega star and is just getting better. These two have the most in common to me, because of their hustle and their unlimited talent that keeps them on top of the totem pole.

Arguably the greatest power forward of all time, Kevin Garnett is compared to arguably the best lyricist of all time, Nas, hailing from Queens, N. Y.

Garnett has had an illustrious career as a Minnesota Timberwolf and left with the drive to get a championship ring with the Celtics, and he did. Nas was on top of the world with his first album "Illmatic" in 1995.

What these two have in common is never forgetting where they came from and always being grateful for the astounding accomplishments that keep occurring in their lives.

Humbleness is equal to greatness in their minds.

The Game out of Compton, California best represents Tim Duncan.

The Game started a few years back with Aftermath/G-Unit. This is a very strong label to join as a rookie to the Hip-Hop game, making it almost impossible to not reach the platinum level of his peers.

Tim Duncan started out with the San Antonio Spurs and had David Robinson (one of the best centers EVER) as his mentor.

Soon after Duncan was drafted, the Spurs won the championship. Though their mentalities are complete opposites, they both had strong families to start out with to guarantee success, with the assistance of their human training wheels that soon leave to give them the opportunity to spread their wings and lead.

The Jadakiss of the South, the snowman, Young Jeezy from Atlanta, ironically is paired with Josh Smith.

Josh Smith is the very young player, who can block anyone trying to bring it to the hole; he is super athletic and won a dunk contest several years ago.

The winner of the competition is UMD sophomore Ryan Salay.

## SOCCER from page 28

be a lot of ties and one goal games, that's how close the conference is."

Sunday's game was a match against No. 3 ranked Winona State and was yet another close game for UMD.

The Lady Dogs controlled the first half again, and the game was still tied at 0-0 at halftime.

"We were confident going into halftime, but no matter how confident we were, we still needed to come out and maintain it in the sec-



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Sophomore Becky Anderson protects the ball from a Winona State defender during last Sunday's game.

## Soccer team comes out in control

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The UMD soccer team hosted Upper Iowa University and No. 3 ranked Winona State last weekend on Griggs Field.

Friday's game was controlled entirely by the Dogs; they out shot Upper Iowa University, 19-8, according to the UMD

Web site.

"We controlled the match," said head coach Greg Cane. "We had more scoring opportunities, we were patient and that got us our quality chances."

The quality chances really paid off as 3:24 into the overtime period junior forward Alex Paffrath netted the game-winning goal.

Sophomore goalkeeper Hannah Bengtson also recorded her second-straight shutout to maintain their home streak, according to the UMD Web site.

"Tight games are typical of the conference," said Cane. "There's going to

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## Bulldog women's hockey comes home with two wins

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING  
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The defending national champions took the ice for their first game of the season last weekend against Niagara University.

On Friday, the game started off on a rough note with the Bulldogs falling behind 2-0.

However, junior Jaime Rassmussen scored the first Bulldog goal of the season late in the first period, giving the team a sense of renewed hope.

Fellow junior Saara Tuominen scored less than a minute into the second period, tying it up and gaining some momentum back for the dogs.

Emmanuel Blais scored the game winner at 5:13 in the third and the scoring would only continue.

The Bulldogs put three more past the Niagara goalie.

This 6-2 win was for one the books.

"Niagara came out very strong and had us on our heels," said senior Sara O'Toole. "I felt this was good for us because right away we knew we were going to have to work as a team and come together."

Sophomore Haley Irwin agrees.

"It's a great feeling no matter when you are successful, but it's key to start off the season on the right foot," Irwin said.

The Bulldogs were raring to go from the moment the puck dropped at

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LARAMIE CARLSON / STATESMAN

Sophomore Justin Fontaine slips the puck under the glove of Lakehead University's goalie, early in the first period.

## Bulldog men's hockey team opens with a win

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING  
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The Bulldogs took on Lakehead University last Sunday night at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center (DECC).

Just 2:17 into the game, junior Jordan Fulton took advantage of the power play and scored on a pass from sophomore forward Rob Bordson to net the first Bulldog goal of the season.

The scoring didn't stop there, with sophomores Kyle Schmidt and Justin Fontaine netting their first goals and senior co-captain Matt Greer also adding his first point of the season; the Bulldogs were up 4-0 at intermission.

"We played a good first 20 minutes," said head coach Scott Sandelin.

He also added that with the new system of refereeing, there were more penalties and not a lot of flow,

and that it'll take some time to get used to the system.

In the second, UMD added another goal, this time by senior Michael Gergen at 14:55 in the period, according to the UMD Web site.

The dogs had a solid 5-0 lead going into intermission.

Greer added his second goal of the night at about the midway point in the third and solidified the UMD shutout and win.

See **MEN'S HOCKEY**, Page 26